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Kidnappers

Granny Saves Baby

TORONTO (CP)—A grandmother prevented the kidnapping of her eight-month-old grandson Friday night when she surprised two men in the infant's home and ran screaming toward the carriage, fainting and fell across it.

Mrs. Beatrice Rice told police she went into the kitchen to check the baby, sleeping in a carriage, and spotted a tall, dark man reaching for the baby.

HIT HER

Another man, she said, stood nearby. As she ran toward them one of the men hit her on the arm and she fainted, falling across the carriage.

The men fled, chased by Reg. Inald Rice, the baby's father, who raced to the scene when he heard his mother's screams.

TWO ESCAPE

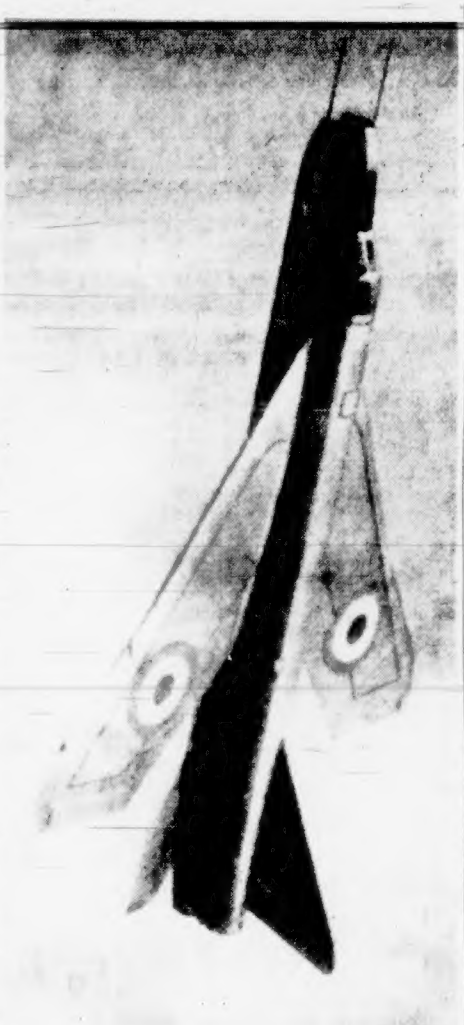
Mr. Rice overtook the men but was hit in the face and the two escaped. The Rice home is on midtown Sherbourne street.

Mrs. Rice said she had never seen the men before. She believed they entered the house through a back door left open to allow a breeze to enter.

GIRL MAULED

Mr. Rice and his wife, Marion, were in another room at the time.

Their daughter, Jean, five, was mauled by a man about three weeks ago when she stepped out the front door of her house. The screams of a passing woman scared her assailant away.



Fastest Plane in World

Zooming skywards on its way to smash world's speed record is Britain's supersonic P1 jet fighter. Actual speed attained by twin-engined all-weather interceptor is still secret but manufacturers say old record of 1,132 miles per hour was beaten although the P1 was not fully extended. New record is unofficial. P1 is prototype of planes ordered by RAF.—(AP Photofax.)

Doctor Blames Manufacturers

Cigarets More Deadly With Filters, He Says

They Contain More Cancer-Causing Tars

WASHINGTON (UP)—A cancer research expert told congressional investigators yesterday that most filter tip cigarettes now on the market are more harmful than regular types to human health.

Dr. Ernest L. Wynder of Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, gave the testimony before a House subcommittee studying advertising claims for cigarette filters.

Wynder said there is "conclusive" evidence that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer but that cigarettes can be made "safer" by use of more effective filters. But, he said, many manufacturers have offset the effect of filters by using tobaccos containing more tars.

"The majority of filter cigarettes give you more tar and nicotine than you used to get with a regular cigarette," Wynder said.

He said the tars in tobacco contain cancer-producing agents.

Wynder, who has conducted a study of filters, said cigarette manufacturers can "give the public a safer smoking product and... can save lives."

He added that manufacturers should be forced through regulations to use filters on cigarettes to reduce the tar intake of the smoker by 40 per cent.

"I would never say that this cigarette would be safe," he said. "I would say it would be safer."

Wynder criticized testimony given by Clarence Cook Little of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee that it had not been proved that cigarette smoking caused lung cancer.

"The evidence is about as conclusive as you can ever get it to be," Wynder said.

It makes no difference, he said, whether one says smoking "causes... is associated with... or contributes to... cancer."

"The important thing is that a person who doesn't smoke doesn't get lung cancer and the

more you smoke the more likely you are to get it," he said.

Another witness, R. H. Rigdon, University of Texas, disputed the contention that lung cancer results from cigarette smoking.

"When there are cancer-producing agents in the air—we breathe coming from the exhaust of automobiles and from industrial plants," Rigdon said, "I find it impossible to accept the theory that the apparent increase in lung cancer is due to the cigarette."

Rigdon emphasized, however, that data is so incomplete and conflicting that science really knows very little about cancer.

In response to a direct question as to whether there is anything "deleterious in cigarettes," Rigdon replied "I just don't know."

He said he had succeeded in producing varying types of cancers by applying certain chemicals to the skin of ducks, but said that didn't mean that the human body would respond the same way.

Convict

Flees On Horse

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—A 20-year-old prisoner escaped on horseback from the federal penitentiary at nearby Collins Bay Friday night.

An hour later police were still at a loss to say how he obtained the horse. But it was presumed he was working on the prison farm outside the high walls.

Provincial police identified the prisoner as Earl Maitland of Blind River, Ont., serving a two-year term for breaking and entering. He was due to be released in October.

Police said Maitland was not considered dangerous.

Collins Bay Penitentiary is in a suburban area near Lake Ontario, two miles west of the Kingston city limits. Its inmates—about 450 capacity—are chosen from Kingston Penitentiary in the city if they show promise of benefiting from vocational training at Collins Bay. Preference is given to youths and first offenders and the prison is run as a first-offender institution although many have served previous terms.



Meet Miss Universe

Gladys Zender, 18-year-old black-haired, dark-eyed seniorita from Peru last night became the first Latin American beauty to win the coveted Miss Universe title. She beat Brazil's candidate into second place with Miss England third. She's pictured parading for final judging last night.—(AP Photofax.)

\$300 Worth for 24 Hours

Talk, Talk, Talk

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Folks around Clarence Wendling's filling station on

the outskirts of Springfield are still speculating about a most amazing man—"the talker."

A lonely man, he was, hungry for conversation. He walked into Wendling's station Tuesday and talked for 24 hours, mostly on the pay telephone to distant cities. He deposited more than \$300 in the cash box.

Measles Killing Eskimos

EDMONTON (CP)—Four Eskimos have died in the last two days in an epidemic of measles complicated by pneumonia at Coppermine in the Northwest Territories.

The epidemic broke out at Aklavik, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, and spread through coast villages to Coppermine.

He called Paris, France. He called Monte Carlo. He called Texas, New York, Wisconsin, Las Vegas, Nev. He talked at length with people in all those places.

He talked, through an interpreter, with a teacher in Paris and recited poetry to her. He called Princess Grace in Monaco, but the gist of the conversation—or whether he actually talked with the princess, or a friend—nobody caught.

The telephone company sent out a serviceman to unload the phone cash box about halfway through the 24-hour stint. The man kept sending out for more change. Soon all the business houses in the area were stripped of all their nickels, dimes, quarters.

He also sent out for sandwiches and continued talking, mouth full, as he ate. He took naps from a bottle.

Once, as he waited impatiently for more change, he gave \$25 to a customer, just so he'd have someone to talk to. Another visitor to the station got \$12. Just for listening.

Wendling said the stranger's conversation was interesting.

"He told the finest stories," Wendling said. "He used big words. Sometimes he'd spell the big words out. And he'd recite wonderful poetry."

"You know," the station operator said, "he stuck more than 300 dollars into that phone. He'd still be talking if we all hadn't all run out of change."

Alert Banker Traps Crooks

Death for 19

Scalding Steam Sprays Wreckage

AVIGNON, France (AP)—A Nice-Paris express loaded with vacationists roared onto a side-track near here at 75 miles an hour Friday and derailed in a burst of scalding steam, killing 19 persons and injuring 80.

Many of the injured are in critical condition.

As the locomotive, and nine cars ripped off the tracks, a shattered rail end speared the boiler, releasing a scalding torrent of steam over the dead and injured. The engineer survived.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Confidence men missed a \$50,000 take here because a banker refused to let the intended victim withdraw his money, police said yesterday.

The B.C. Youth Council and the Community Chest and Council of Greater Vancouver recently told the cabinet in a brief there was growing dissatisfaction with youth correctional and preventive programs in the juvenile delinquency problem.

The groups also urged the government to set up working boys' and girls' homes throughout the province pending presentation of the proposed commission report.

Mr. Bonner indicated the government was interested in the proposals.

He said, however, it might be some time before a decision is announced.

'Interested'

Youth Probe Studied

Don't Miss

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Hot Dog King

George Ferro, 12, holds a hot dog in one hand, a trophy in the other and wears the crown symbolic of victory as "Champ Hot Dog Eater" at the Chicago Free Fair. From the look on his face, he is in the throes of a king-size tummy-ache. For his efforts, he will receive a cash prize of \$25.



Offers Flow In

Night club and movie-offers are softening blow of disqualification from Miss Universe contest for Leona Gage, beautiful mother of two.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP)—Leona Gage, young Maryland beauty whose "Cinderella" story turned into a pumpkin when she was disqualified as Miss

United States in the Miss Universe contest because she was married, said last night she

probably would accept an engagement at a Las Vegas hotel and was considering movie offers as well.

Before making this announcement, the willowy brunette received another in a series of recent shocks when informed

her father had been found alive at Wichita Falls, Tex., hospitalized as a palsy patient.

She gasped and fainted. When revived she said, "I thought he was dead." Earlier, she had said she thought Frank Gage, 57, died several years ago because her mother had remarked when she was in Maryland.

Later, as she prepared to leave here to rejoin her husband and two young children in Maryland, she said:

"I think I will accept the offer to sing and play the piano in the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas when the show opens there in September."

she had been offered a six-month contract at around \$200 a week.

In addition, the wife of air force Sgt. G. N. Ennis, said she had an offer from a major film studio to appear in a picture as well as another movie offer of "a good deal of money" for her life story.

"I'm still foggy and shocked with everything that has been happening," she said.

In Crisfield, Md., the beauty's mother-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Long, said:

"That's an awful way to have to live—by lying. If people can't be honest, well..."



MARY ADKINS
... learning fighter control

Youth at Work

She's Learning, Earning, Too

One of the most unusual summer jobs high school students have taken during their summer vacation is studying under the RCAF summer-training plan.

Mary Adkins, 18, is one of some 70 girls taking courses at the RCAF Urban Centre here during July and August.

While she is learning about fighter control operating, Mary is earning money to use for college education.

A graduate of Victoria High is also interested in the Canadian School, she plans to go on to Girls in Training and when she Victoria College in September finishes the RCAF course, will re-turn to Sunday school teaching.

Courtroom Parade

Lack of Evidence Reduces Charge

A charge of possessing \$17 he knew was obtained unlawfully was substituted in city police court yesterday for a robbery with violence charge involving Douglas Cameron, 808 Intervale.

He was remanded to Monday on \$200 bail.

Original charge was withdrawn after prosecutor T. P.

Traffic Fines

CITY COURT

Melvin Herbert Leadley, 229 Government, driving while disqualified, \$50 or 10 days.

Allan Wright, 984 McBrien, no driver's licence, \$35.

Roy Edward Miller, 132 Whitwood, careless driving, \$40 and licence suspended.

Harry Schuffield, Lady-smith, careless driving, \$35 and licence suspended.

Ronald S. Anderson, 1312 Hillside, no car insurance, \$25; no licence plates, \$25.

OAK BAY COURT

J. R. Kingham, careless driving, \$35.

Lloyd Hanna, no driver's licence, \$35.

SWIFT ATTACKERS

The British Commandos of the Second World War were named after the Boer commando units of the South African War.



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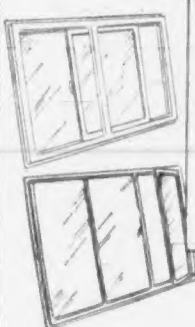
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Improper Intervention

THE case of an alleged assault on an Esquimalt school teacher by a teenage former pupil becomes more peculiar with each statement on it that is made by officials and others concerned. The latest development is that one member of the Esquimalt police commission has called for prosecution by the police and has been rebuked by the reeve for doing so at a time when an investigation by the commission is pending.

This extraordinary attitude raises procedural issues. In respect to prosecutions of this sort a police commission is not a grand jury or an investigative body to examine evidence and decide whether or not charges should be laid. That is a matter for decision by the police force, acting if in doubt on legal advice which a board of laymen is not qualified and has no authority to give. A police force would be placed in an impossible position if before laying charges in this or any other case it had to await instructions from the commission.

From what has been said to date about the incident in dispute it would appear that the question of whether or not the teacher alleged to have been assaulted was or is prepared to lay an information

against the youth is irrelevant. It has been shown by Reeve Wurtele that the police were drawn into the case immediately and that it was discussed at the police station again the next morning. That is not the place for the trial of a charge.

If in the course of these investigations, the police were shown sufficient evidence to enable them to present a prima facie case to the court it would seem to have been their duty then and there to initiate prosecution regardless of whatever position might have been adopted by the complainant. If reluctant to initiate charges himself, the teacher could always be subpoenaed as a witness for the prosecution.

It is not at all uncommon for injured parties in cases of this kind to decline to lay an information, but that is no reason for the police not to proceed. Where there are good grounds to believe that a criminal offence has been committed it is the duty of the police to bring a case before the court and no one else. It certainly is not the function of the police commission to usurp the authority of the magistrate. The commission is an administrative, not a judicial, body.

War Veterans in Cabinet

THE Legionary draws attention to an aspect of the Diefenbaker cabinet which is to its particular interest and worth noting; namely, the large percentage of Conservative cabinet ministers who are ex-servicemen. No fewer than 12 out of the 17 so far appointed are war veterans. This must be a proportion unmatched elsewhere, and it is a tribute to the patriotic spirit of men seeking to serve their country in a second most important role. Obviously it suggests that the cause of the war veteran will be well regarded.

Variety of wartime experience is nicely blended by the dozen ministers in question. Four of them are veterans of the first war, five of them served in the second war, and three of them were in uniform in both these global conflicts. All three services, also—army, navy and air force—are represented among them. It happens too that the minister charged with the care of veterans affairs, Hon. Alfred Brooks, is a veteran of both wars, so that he has the advantage of familiarity

with the nature of both conflicts and of the problems which each set of veterans face in civilian life.

As it has evolved to its present status the rehabilitation and welfare program relating to Canadian veterans is probably second to none. The experiences of the first postwar period led to improvement for the second, and constant alertness by the Canadian Legion and other veterans' organizations has safeguarded the veterans' interests. Even while compensating measures exist, however, too often it has seemed that each advance in veterans legislation has had to be forced from grudging federal authorities. The Legionary notes the appointment of so many ex-servicemen as cabinet ministers in the new government with satisfaction and with the expectation that at least a sympathetic ear will be lent to the various representations which will be made in the future. The make-up of the Diefenbaker cabinet would seem to justify their hopes. The prime minister himself, incidentally, is the first of his political rank in Canada to be a war veteran.

Time Is Short

EVERYONE knows that if there is to be professional ice hockey in Victoria this winter it will be under new management and a new arrangement altogether. It will be a community project; that is to say the Cougars club will belong to Victoria shareholders. There will be no outside influences running the show; it will be a bona fide Victoria-owned club.

Unfortunately the proposition is yet an assumption. The drive to raise the necessary funds for franchise and initial operation is still on, a deadline is approaching, and the chance may soon be lost. This isn't the best season for fund raising what with the summer holidays being in full swing, while probably also many hockey supporters do not appreciate the necessity for hurry. The time element is unavoidable, however, so that those who feel like being part of the hockey club should be up and doing.

There would be regret all round if Victoria were to be bereft of the Cougars; and in which case this might be for all time. Once lost the franchise could not easily be regained. There is no need to recapitulate the reasons for Victoria being part of the national game of Canada—its attraction as a spectator sport alone should suffice—and the benefits that accrue from participation. Most people would be extremely sorry to see the Cougar franchise go by default.

This is a gentle reminder to all sporting enthusiasts, therefore, who have not yet taken out a share in the newly constituted local hockey club and are able to do so, that they would be wise to purchase one without further delay. There is a quid pro quo to the proposition; it is not a donation that is being asked. It is a share that is being offered. We hope that all of them will be snapped up, and with gusto.

Interpreting the News

Demoted Leaders Put to Work

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev is trying to persuade the people of Russia that the day of the Stalinist blood purge is ended.

That is the significance attached here to the exile from Moscow ordered for former premier Georgi Malenkov following the removal of his political power.

Ever since the July 3 announcement of the big political purge of Khrushchev's enemies, observers have been waiting to find out what the ultimate fate of the victims would be.

Moscow Radio gave the first answer with the announcement that Malenkov has been appointed manager of a hydro-electric power station in East Kazakhstan.

This is a terrific comedown for a man who personally served Stalin at the height of his power and who himself was premier for a time after Stalin's death.

Yet against the background of the terror which characterized Stalin's rule—when removal from office was almost the equivalent of a death sentence—Malenkov's fate falls far short of what it might have been.

The Soviet announcement seemed designed to point that up, saying that Malenkov and others ousted from top posts were not being persecuted, were given "every opportunity" to express their views and were removed in "the most democratic way possible."

The experts relate this to the general line of Khrushchev's policy, which seems to require a belief on the part of the Soviet people generally that the penalty for error will no longer be excessive—that failure will not mean death.

Such a belief is considered especially important on the part of the thousands of lower level leaders, industrial managers and technicians.

This is important to Khrushchev's whole effort to inspire the country to new peaks of industrial and agricultural production by essentially voluntary means rather than forced labor.

The Communist party boss seems to have decided long ago that the compulsory methods and highly centralized controls developed in Stalin's day are not now effective.

However, it is doubtful whether he can alter the basic conditions of the political system within which he must work. As the latest top level shake up has shown, this system lacks flexibility for fundamental differences over policy and personality issues.

Khrushchev still is faced with a situation in which he faces unpredictable problems at the top. For example, he controls the instrument of political power in the Soviet Union which is the Communist party. But so far as outsiders can judge the control of the most important instrument of physical power, the Soviet Army, is in other hands, presumably those of Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

As long as they work together an harmonious regime seems likely. But if they ever split, the makings of a new eruption of violence would certainly be present.

Under such conditions, the Soviet regional and local leaders, cannot know with any certainty that the day of the blood purge has ended.

Looking Back Gerald Waring

By FRANK KELLEY

A QUERY by a reader of the Colonist recently as to what Victoria looked like in the 1890s started some memories of what was transpiring hereabouts during the years often referred to as "The Gay Nineties." This might not have met with the general approval of all citizens, had they been canvassed; but while life moved along to a more or less even tenor there were evidences aplenty that everyone was satisfied with the general outlook presented by its location, an environment of abundant natural beauties and blessed with a livable climate.

The hope still persisted that though the rails unloaded for the Island section of the transcontinental railway that was to make its terminus at Esquimalt had been used on the Mainland end, it would be completed eventually as per initial agreement.

Although this was not to be, the hope was still something that played a part in the progress Victoria was maintaining as the 19th century was drawing to a close. Some leading Victorians continued to believe it was the destiny of the naval port to become a great shipping centre, a belief which was to be sparked brightly when that enterprising citizen, R. P. Rithet, and his British Pacific project added ocular evidence to wishful thinking when it was decided to blast the rock at the corner of Government and Wharf Streets as a site for a splendid hotel, an excavation that was utilized for the erection of Victoria's long-time post office.

Plans for that hotel and the proposed route of British Pacific when first talked of played a part in stimulating the vision of rail connection, either by bridge or tunnel; and local planning was all in a progressive spirit when Rithet began erecting modern docks about 1890. The year previous Victoria got its street railway, first in western Canada and third on the Pacific Coast. Efforts to start this were due to D. W. Higgins, who about 1886 had disposed of his interests in the Colonist and organized a company to provide power, light and street transportation.

A charter was secured by Mr. Higgins and he laid down some five miles of track as a beginning; four cars were used, the application of electricity for traction being then in its infancy. Everything progressed satisfactorily and the company was gradually supplying light and power when in 1892 a fire destroyed the dynamo in the power house, near Rock Bay Bridge. The loss was too much for the local company and it passed into the hands of the British bondholders, later the B.C. Electric Company, being formed to acquire the services, eventually established in Vancouver.

Probably it could be stated that the leading industries of Victoria were sufficient unto the needs of the people 60-odd years ago. Maybe the principal ones were the pelagic sealing industry, lumbering, upkeep of Her Majesty's navy at Esquimalt and garrison forces on Macaulay Point, erection of Legislative Buildings and the creation of a civil service, several breweries, some 70 saloons and music halls, as well as long-established business houses catering to the public demands.

The Klondike gold rush put a lot of money into circulation, too; and there were machine and foundry shops, boat and shipbuilding yards, chemical and metallurgical plants, soap and paint factory, carriage builders and a little piano factory; while the fertile fields of Saanich contributed much to Victoria's economy.



"Notice how fluffier-than-ever white they are?"

Five-Year Plan

Streamlined U.K. Army

By MAJOR GENERAL L. O. LYNE

BEFORE the last war we in Britain depended upon an army recruited by voluntary enlistment to carry out all our peacetime requirements. Since the war it has not so far been possible to fulfill our obligations to our allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and to provide the

overseas, without a large element of National Service men serving on a two-year basis.

Now, however, it has become practicable to reduce the National Service entry progressively over the next few years until, in 1961, a point is reached when, with a slightly increased regular intake, National Service can be abolished altogether. How is this reduction of manpower possible and will it mean a weaker British Army are two questions which will be widely discussed.

First it must be remembered that a great number of regulars are now tied up in training National Service men, whose turnover in so short a period of service as two years is very rapid and wasteful. Longer service regulars will greatly reduce the strain on the training machine.

We have now reached a stage in the development of hydrogen and atomic weapons when the power of the deterrent transcends all other military considerations. Its application tactically in the field means that we must resort to smaller formations, with great mobility, a simplification of weapons and the most drastic reduction in headquarters and administrative echelons.

This is exactly what is planned for the new British Army. To deal first with weapons, on which, much more than numbers, the power of a modern army depends, the aim will be to provide a complete armory which is a fine balance between the requirements of global war on the one hand and of limited operations on the other. Care will be taken to ensure that there is no duplication of overlap and that equipment is standardized and simplified as much as possible.

The first surface-to-surface guided weapon regiment, Royal Artillery, equipped with the American "Corporal," is now forming and a second will be added during the year. The potential fire-power of these units when their missiles are armed with atomic warheads far exceeds the heaviest artillery concentration of the last war, while employing a mere fraction of the manpower.

Much experience was gained by the army in the nuclear trials in Australia last year, where a full range of army equipment was tested. The equipment of the army with operational radio instruments to measure nuclear radiations from both a nuclear explosion and from radioactive fallout is making good progress.

During the year troop trials of the new Belgian FN rifle have been completed and fully justified the high expectations of performance and accuracy. These rifles are now rapidly going into service. Large-scale production of a new machine gun is planned to replace the Sten gun, and trials are taking place to find a successor to the British Vickers machine gun. New type radio sets and new pattern combat equipment will receive further trials this year.

On its field trials the Conqueror tank proved it could defeat any known tank, though Britain has an anti-tank guided weapon which, in the words of the secretary of state for war "should, if all goes well, remove the heavy tank from the battlefield." A new medium tank in an advanced stage should be valuable in providing the close support for infantry which the guided weapon cannot give.

Smaller and more mobile formations may well mean the end of the divisional organization which served us so well in two world wars. The brigade group is handier, smaller and more flexible, and is likely to be about as large a formation as can be effectively commanded and administered in the difficult conditions which any use of atomic weapons would bring about. Reductions are also being made in the size of many units.

All these changes, necessary as they may be from manpower considerations, are also desirable to reduce numbers and hence congestion in a possible atomic global war or indeed in a more limited war where atomic weapons are used. The problem remains of how to produce sufficient force, and this always means, where internal security is at stake, sufficient infantrymen in any trouble spot in as short a time as possible.

Here air transport very largely provides the answer. The formation of a highly trained central reserve in the United Kingdom and a smaller reserve in Africa, both with an adequate allotment of transport aircraft, should allow quick reinforcement when trouble threatens. The home reserve of all arms, including paratroops, would enable the most rapid deployment possible of a force varying in strength according to the requirements, while ensuring that all units are kept at a high state of training and readiness.

The British Army which will emerge at the end of the present five-year plan should be fully capable of waging limited or global war if the necessity should ever arise.

Reports from Ottawa

THERE has been no change yet in the Bank of Canada's tight money policy, in spite of Finance Minister Fleming's announcement that it must be eased. Seemingly it takes time to formulate definite changes.

Commercial bankers and economists who have generally approved tight money as a means to control inflationary pressures are nervous about a premature relaxation of this policy. But they are getting some reassurance from indications that the boom has lost some of its steam.

Enough of the indices of prosperity have fallen or stopped rising this year to raise the question of whether the economy might not benefit from a shot in the arm.

As one economist put it, in relaxing the tight money policy the Conservative government may be doing the right thing for the wrong reasons.

The gross national product, the total dollar value of all the goods produced and services rendered by Canadians, is the prime indicator of the state of the nation's economic health. Last year, the most prosperous ever, the GNP rose 7 per cent to a total of \$29,500,000,000. Former Finance Minister Harris predicted, in his budget speech March 14, that this GNP would increase 5 per cent this year to a new high of \$31,250,000,000.

First quarter estimates of the GNP, covering the period January through March, show an increase of less than 1 per cent over the last quarter of 1956. This increase is attributed entirely to higher prices, with no increase in volume of production. Not for three years has volume failed to jump in the first quarter.

There has been a production flat-

tening in lumber, farm implements, domestic durables and housing. Basic metal prices have tumbled. Total exports are up somewhat, but not showing last year's strength. Wheat exports are down 15 per cent. Unemployment is higher.

On the bright side, the capital investment intentions of industry and government are up 11 per cent from actual achievements of 1956. Mining is still booming, retail trade is good, and the U.S. economy, on which the Canadian economy is greatly dependent, is buoyant.

The general opinion among the economists seems to be that it would be wise not to jump to too definite conclusions on the basis of the stagnant first quarter GNP estimate. They look for Harris' estimate to be achieved in the final three quarters, albeit partly through price increases. But they also think there will be many more soft spots in the economy than there were last year, and that unemployment will cause anxiety, especially next winter when construction falls off.

Fleming has indicated the government's intention to free more money for construction, municipal and provincial needs, resources development and the requirements of small businesses.

This may be just the treatment needed to make the economy sparkle again. In a political sense this is very important to the Conservatives. Their lack of a firm majority in Parliament makes it almost certain they will call an election before long—probably next spring. But a recession now would be a political disaster for them. The Liberals, who have not been reluctant to accept credit for prosperity, would not fail to blame their opponents "Vote Liberal," they'd say, "or face 1930 all over again."

The Packsack

Protest or Submission?

By GREGORY CLARK

HAVE you noticed the new gimmick the pop singers are employing recently? They hiccup.

In the middle of a word they give a little hiccup or break, which, in the sacred name of beat, allows them to put an extra yick into even a one-syllable word like love.

They call them pop singers; but the hiccups suggest something a little stronger than pop.

In a sense the composers of popular music and the singers of it are leaders of our generation. We are inclined to pass them up as mere entertainers. But thanks to the enormous expansion, within the lifetime of a 21-year-old man or girl, of visual and audible means of communication, these conveyors of popular music, whether sung or hammered out on instruments, have moved up into a rank somewhere close to our clergy, teachers, journalists and other former elite instructors and interpreters of life around us. The ideas you can compress into a popular song are limited. But it is the technical form in which those few ideas are expressed that deserves a little shrewd examination.



Beat is the thing. Our philosophers are deeply concerned about the effect of the mechanization and technological surrender of modern life. Is the beat of modern popular music a protest against mechanization or a submission to it? When Presley bites, hiccups and breaks his way through a song, all the while grating like a man with the itch, is he defying, like a Congo native, the gods of mechanization or supplanting them?

If the human spirit were as unconquerable as we have always been led to believe it to be by our greatest teachers, should we not be resisting the horrors of mechanization rather than attempting to absorb its terrible beat into our very blood stream by exposing our ears and eyes and even our muscles to its insidious suggestion, in millions of homes from early morning to early the next morning?

As a comic touch the other evening one of our pop singers sang "She Is Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," and what a relief it was, sung straight, without any pop touches at all as it was sung seriously half a century ago.

But all the young folk in the room with me cringed and cried out, and were not amused.

Without beat, they were uneasy. St. Vitus is their saint.



VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

(Red Smith is currently on vacation. During his absence he will be replaced by columns reprinted from "Wake Up the Sleeper," a collection of sports stories from the pages of the New York Herald Tribune published by Hearst House, New York. This one was written by Smith after he learned of the death of Babe Ruth while aboard ship returning from the 1956 Olympic Games.)

The story made page one of the Ocean Times immediately below the bulletin about the Kremlin conversations. The headline read "Death of Baseball Idol" and the dispatch announced: "Babe Ruth, baseball's beloved home-run king, died in his sleep last night. The 53-year-old famed Sultan of Swat died after a weekend rally that had raised the fading hopes of his legions of admirers. The end came swiftly."

Even in mid-ocean, news like that arrives punctually. It was news, too, in Japan and Pakistan and Johannesburg and Canberra. There are a great many places on this earth where baseball is not played, but very few indeed where the name of Babe Ruth was unknown. Which could be if you like a way of saying how much bigger the man was than the game.

The end came swiftly, the dispatch said. Not swiftly enough. Not without years of unceasing, remorseless pain. Not so suddenly as to take anyone by surprise. Not anyone at all. "I haven't much farther to go," the Babe told his friend Frank Stevens in the hospital last winter, "but I'm not going to die in here. I'm going to get out and have some fun first."

He Did What He Could

The betting was against him on that, but he did get out as he said he would. How much fun he had only he could have said. It didn't look like fun being conveyed around Florida, where he'd had in his time some fun that really was fun. You'd encounter him in Miami and Tampa and St. Petersburg, and Clearwater at the spring training games, or maybe at a dinner, always with a squad of cops feeding off the autograph hounds and a horde of junior executives chuffing and scurrying like tugsboats around a liner.

There always seemed to be junior executives around him in those last few months. In Florida he had some sort of business tie-up with a motor company and later, back home, there was a great fuss about the launching of his autobiography into the market, and after that came the screening of the book in Hollywood. Seemed as though everyone had an idea how to make some more money out of him, but there wasn't much time and it had to be hurry, hurry, hurry.

Always there was the pain that never went away. He was so dreadfully sick, even to the layman's eye. There was a sadness even in the jauntyness of his tan cap and camel-hair polo coat. Still, probably it was better than the hospital, and maybe he did have some fun of a sort.

There was a day at a ball game in St. Pete's Al Lang Stadium, the shiny new playground on the site of old Waterfront Park where Babe and the other Yankees used to go off in the spring. Somebody asked him about the old days in St. Pete. He pointed to the westward facade of the Gulf Coast Inn which, when the old park was up, had stood an everlasting distance beyond the outfield wall. He remembered, he said in the husk of voice which he had left, how he really got his armpits sore from a swing and had knocked the ball against the Anglo-Saxon hotel out there.

His eyes gleamed with something like pleasure. Some of the old-joy de vivre remained, all right. But the end didn't come swiftly, really. The Yankees of Ruth's day who have gone, they didn't get many breaks at the end. There was the Babe with his intractable pain these last several years. There was Lou Gehrig dying by inches and knowing it and facing it. There was Tony Lazzeri alone in the dark when the finish came. Little Miller Huggins was luckier. He went tragically, but suddenly.

More than a Slugger

Now that Babe is gone, what's to be said that hasn't been said? Nothing, when you come down to it. Just that he was Babe Ruth. Which tells it all, for there never was another and never will be. Probably he was the greatest ballplayer who ever lived, Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner, and the rest notwithstanding.

It's a typically shabby trick on history's part that, as time goes by, he will be remembered merely for his home runs. He was also, remember, a genuinely great pitcher, a genuinely great outfielder, a genuinely great competitor, a truly great personality.

Merely by being part of the game, he wrought lasting changes in its strategy, its financial standards, its social position, and public conception of it. Somebody else will come along to hit 60 home runs, probably very soon. That won't make somebody else a second Babe Ruth. There won't ever be a second Babe Ruth. Never another like him.

Record Set at Rifle Shoot By Canadian Scottish Team

VANCOUVER (Special)—Eileen Learoyd, Major A. M. T. Spittal and Frank Drysdale continued their fine shooting in the DCR shoot at Blair Range on Friday with a record-breaking performance by the Canadian Scottish team on the General Sir Arthur Currie match.

The "glamorous" event of the annual meet because it is the only competition shot at 1,000 yards saw an amazing performance by the Victoria team, coached by Major A. E. Evans. Topped by the 48 shot by Francis Morse, the Canadian Scottish team of six won the match with 280-300, by far the finest score ever made in 43 years. The old record, set by the Westminster Regiment, was 265.

Behind Morse came Mrs.

Three-Run Pinch Hit Sends Mounties Down

Vancover Mounties, who have been slipping slowly for the past two weeks, skidded into third place in the Coast Baseball League last night when beaten, 7-5, by the Angels at Los Angeles.

A pinch-hit home run with two men on by Bob Jenkins sank the Mounties, who straggled the eighth with a 3-4 lead after bursting through for four runs in the seventh.

Meanwhile, Hollywood Stars moved up by making it three in a row over the fourth-place San Diego Padres, 5-3. Paul Perini won it with a two-run homer in the 11th inning.

Portland snapped a four-game losing streak by beating the leading San Francisco Seals, 4-2, while Seattle Rainiers stayed close to the first division with a 4-1 win over Sacramento.

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Leading both the individual point race and the most popular driver poll, Victoria's Digger O'Dell will be attempting to boost his margin in both competitions tonight when he heads the list of Vancouver Island drivers in a stock car meet at Western Speedway's paved track. O'Dell, leading Dick Willoughby and Dave Cooper in the point battle, will be seeking his seventh straight victory in the trophy dash against drivers from Nanaimo and Vancouver as well as the Victoria area. One driver who hopes to keep his car on the track tonight will be Harry Roberts of Nanaimo, who overshot the first turn during a recent meet with the above results. Tonight's time trials start at 7:30. (Photo by Bud Glover.)

Snead, Ford Among Beaten Favorites As Match Play Takes Toll of Stars

DAYTON, O. Bulldog Wally Burkemo, a one-time infantry sergeant who knew better days in France, won a 2 and 1 battle from ex-Marine Jay Hebert yesterday to lead three longshots into the semi-finals of the Professional Golfers' Association championship.

Advancing with him were Hebert's younger brother, Lionel, who faces the "little sarge" in today's 36-hole semi-finals—and the two "babies" of the tournament, 26-year-old Don Whit and 27-year-old Dow Finsterwald.

They were the sole survivors at the end of a torrid two-round day which sent such stars as Sammy Snead, Mike Souchak, Doug Ford, Tommy Bolt, Ted Kroll, Claude Harmon and Dick Mayer crashing to defeat at the Miami Valley Golf Club.

CHANCE FOR REVENGE—Lionel Hebert, who gets a chance to revenge his big brother today, slashed his way into the semi-finals by beating Souchak, 2 and 1, and then eliminating the veteran Harmon by the same margin.

Finsterwald laughed at par and pressure as he bested the favored Snead, 3 and 1, and then rubbed out 51-year-old Charley Sheppard, a club pro from West Newton, Mass., 2 up.

Whitt, the "kid" from California, became Finsterwald's next opponent by knocking off

Millon Marusic and Mayer, the U.S. Open champion—both by 2 and 1 scores.

But after the morning round during which Snead, Souchak, Ford, Bolt and Kroll all took their lumps, the hottest match in the 91-degree heat which blanketed the rolling Ohio acres was that between Burkemo and Jay Hebert.

HEBERT OUSTS FORD—Burkemo, who spent nine months in army hospitals after taking a shrapnel burst in the back in France, went into his match against Hebert by flouting Texan Henry Ransom, 5 and 4. Hebert moved into the quarter-finals by rubbing out the highly-rated Ford, golf's leading money winner, 3 and 2.

Burkemo, the 1953 champion and a three-time finalist in the past six years, jumped on top but then lost two holes in a row to trail, 1 down, at the turn. But the 38-year-old blond squared the match on the 11th, won the 12th and then two under par on the back side, closed it out with another par on the 17th.

Lionel Hebert was never headed against Harmon, while Whitt, leading by two at the

turn, was four under par for the 15 holes he needed to oust Mayer. Finsterwald won the final two holes against Sheppard to clinch his victory.

SNAGGED OFF FORM—A good deal of the fireworks came in the morning round. Snead played some of the worst golf of his career in losing to Finsterwald, trailing by three holes at the half-way mark after carding a three-over-par 38.

The three-time champion finally got going with three birdies on the backside, after losing the 10th, but by then it was too late.

Bolt, who up until yesterday had been playing some of the best golf of his career, was beaten by Harmon, the former Masters champion, when he missed a 10-foot putt on the 18th green.

CRICKET LINEUP—Oak Bay's lineup for today's cricket match against Inco at University School grounds follows:

1. Davies 2. Warren 3. Graham 4. Woolfson 5. Boushara 6. Bright 7. Wright 8. Dutton 9. Kay 10. Warren 11. Cusack

Persistent Sid Upton After Second Trophy

Continued excellent fishing in Saanich Inlet yesterday was reflected in the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby as the number of runs claimed in the ninth qualifying week rose to 40.

With the Solarium Derby coming up tomorrow and ladder derby entrants allowed to weigh their fish in both derbies, a real scramble for the 50 qualifying berths is in prospect.

Sid Upton, who has already won one of the trophies offered for the biggest salmon of each qualifying week, weighed in a 28-pound, 10-ounce spring yesterday to strengthen his bid for a second trophy. He had entered a 26-pound, three-ounce salmon earlier in the week but had purchased another ticket.

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Ibbotson Smashes Bannister's Record As Five Milers Better Four Minutes

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UP)—Derek Ibbotson, a 24-year-old British Royal Air Force private, set a world record of 3:57.2 for the mile run Friday, leading three other runners through the four-minute barrier in the world's greatest foot race.

Ron Delany of Ireland, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion who attends Villanova University, Stanislaw Jungwirth of Czechoslovakia and Ken Wood of England chased Ibbotson to the finish line in sub-four-minute clockings. The unprecedented feat was accomplished in a London vs. New York track and field meet at White City stadium.

Delany was clocked in 3:58.8; Jungwirth in 3:59.1, and Wood in 3:59.3. A crowd of 25,000 let out a tremendous roar when the times were announced over the public address system.

And just to add a bit of extra to the sensational mile, a Swedish runner, Dan Waern, became the fifth man to break the four-minute barrier in the same day. Competing in a race at Stockholm, Waern was timed in 3:59.3.

The four-minute mile has now been run 24 times by 15 athletes with John Landy having done it no less than six times. Ibbotson has done it three times and Roger Bannister and Delany twice each.

Ibbotson's time broke the old record of 3:58.0 which Australia's John Landy had set at Turku, Finland, on June 21, 1954.

A spectator at the race was Dr. Roger Bannister, who ran the first "miracle mile" at Ox-

ford on May 6, 1954. Bannister's clocking then was 3:59.4.

Bannister, assigned to do the television commentary for today's race, called it "the greatest race in the history of middle-distance running."

"It's amazing," Bannister said when he summoned Ibbotson to the microphone. "He's not even tired."

This was the first time as many as four runners have accomplished the four-minute mile in the same race. Three runners were strung out as they swung into the second lap with Blagrove still forcing the pace, Jungwirth second, Ibbotson third, Delany fourth, and Stefan Lewandowski of Poland fifth, Alan Gordon of Britain sixth, and Wood last.

After Blagrove faded, the race was between Jungwirth and Ibbotson; with Lewandowski running third and Delany fourth. They went into the last lap in that same order with the stadium clock showing exactly three minutes and the crowd cheering for a new record.

With 300 yards to go, Ibbotson cut loose with his famed sprint. But Jungwirth hung on gamely and the two raced shoulder to shoulder. About 220 yards from home, the Briton started to forge ahead and he built up a lead of 12 yards.

There were less than 70 yards left when Delany decided it was time to let loose. He passed the tiring Jungwirth in three easy strides and set sail in pursuit of Ibbotson. He never caught him.

Lewandowski was fifth in 4:00.6 and Gordon sixth in 4:03.4.

Michael Blagrove, an obscure British runner, was given a large share of credit for the remarkable performance of the four leading finishers. Blagrove acted as the "rabbit" for the race, jumping into the lead at the start and setting a blistering pace for the first half-mile.

Blagrove ran the first quarter in 55.3 seconds and the first half in 1:55.8. He faded out after that.

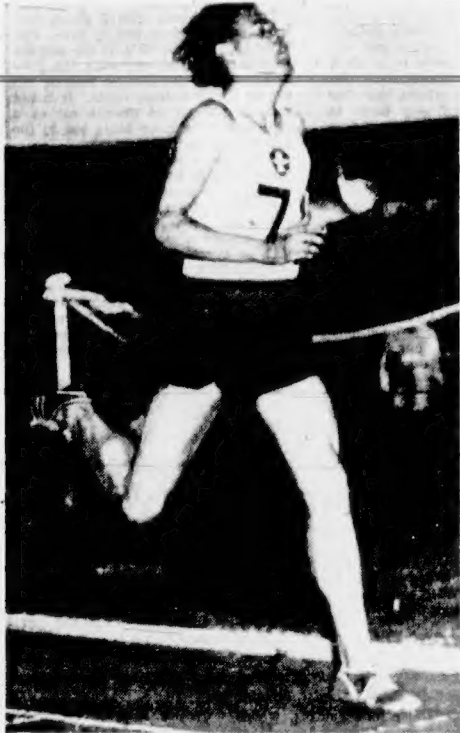
"It wasn't bad," Ibbotson said after the race. "It was a little fast at the start, especially in the first quarter-mile or so. After we settled down, it felt good. It felt very good, indeed."

"Now, I suppose I'll go after the two-mile record," Ibbotson said.

Delany had the No. 1 pole position and Ibbotson No. 2 in the seven-man field but Blagrove cut across the field at the start to take the lead. The reshuffled Jungwirth rushed in behind to take second place. The

WESTERN LAKE

Lake Manitoba, covering 1,900 square miles was discovered by La Verendrye in 1738.



British runner Derek Ibbotson flashes across finish line at London yesterday with new mile record of 3:57.2, striding ahead of three other runners who also broke four minutes.—(AP Photofax.)

Susie Butt a Finalist In PNW Net Tourney

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Susan Butt of Victoria reached the women's singles final Friday of the Pacific Northwest tennis championships.

She topped Maureen Driscoll of Oakland, Calif., 6-1, 6-3, to advance to the finals

today against Patty Miller of Portland. Miss Miller defeated Ann Barclay of Vancouver, 7-5, 6-1.

In the men's singles, fourth-seeded John Ben of Shawnee, Okla., goes into Sunday's title round against

the winner of today's Noel Brown-Bill Rose semi-final match. Been ousted Gordon Davis, Santa Monica, Calif., 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Brown, of Santa Monica, is top seeded in the tournament, while Rose, of Portland, is ranked third.

Racing Results, Overnights

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First Race—\$5,000, claiming maiden two-year-olds, Calif.-bred, 5½ furlongs. Grand Web (Longwood) — 12.50 7.20. Grand Web (Longwood) — 12.50 7.20. Grand Web (Longwood) — 12.50 7.20.

Second Race—\$5,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Jet Lady (Newell) — 4.70 3.40. Jet Lady (Newell) — 4.70 3.40. Jet Lady (Newell) — 4.70 3.40.

Third Race—\$5,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. McTavish (Shoemaker) — 8.70 6.10 5.10. McTavish (Shoemaker) — 8.70 6.10 5.10. McTavish (Shoemaker) — 8.70 6.10 5.10.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. Lashaway (Hartman) — 13.10 10.50 8.10. Lashaway (Hartman) — 13.10 10.50 8.10. Lashaway (Hartman) — 13.10 10.50 8.10.

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Second Race—\$5,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Jet Lady (Newell) — 4.70 3.40. Jet Lady (Newell) — 4.70 3.40. Jet Lady (Newell) — 4.70 3.40.

Third Race—\$5,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. McTavish (Shoemaker) — 8.70 6.10 5.10. McTavish (Shoemaker) — 8.70 6.10 5.10. McTavish (Shoemaker) — 8.70 6.10 5.10.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. Lashaway (Hartman) — 13.10 10.50 8.10. Lashaway (Hartman) — 13.10 10.50 8.10. Lashaway (Hartman) — 13.10 10.50 8.10.

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Garden Notes

Fools Create Work

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The late William Robinson, that forthright and outspoken English gardener of the Victorian era, was fond of saying that any fool could make work, but only a clever gardener could lay out his plot in such a way as to allow himself reasonable leisure.

One way in which he would cut down on his hours of garden work was to replace a lot of hard-to-care-for plants with trouble-free small trees and flowering shrubs.

In these days, with casual garden labor expensive and hard to come by, most of us would like to institute some labor-saving plans, but the fellow with a small place seems to have the idea that shrubs are not for him because his garden is too small. This isn't so, for there are quite a few small shrubs which will bring distinction and pleasure to even the tiniest garden.

The Chinese witch hazel is one of these. While in a sheltered position and on good soil, it may reach a height of 10 feet, in most gardens it never reaches more than half this. Its li-

brous root system prefers a sandy loam for anchorage, and its curious spider-like yellow flowers are borne in midwinter.

I think almost everyone would like to own a magnolia, and while most of this family grow as big as a lilac bush, there is one, *Magnolia stellata*, which is a very slow grower, and will take as long as 15 years to reach a height of five feet. Fortunately for the owner of a small garden, this Star magnolia begins to flower early in life, when it is little more than a foot high.

The flowering cherries are deservedly popular, but the kinds usually seen are husky heavyweights suitable only for fairly spacious gardens. *Prunus incisa* is different. Left alone to grow in its own way, it would make a pretty large bush, but it is so good natured that it can be kept cut hard back without affecting its profusion of blossoms, every March and April.

One of the brooms, *Cytisus gracilis*, makes a low, spreading bush only three feet high, with long arching sprays studded with cream-colored flowers in April.

Near the end of the summer, after most of the flowering shrubs have finished their performance and taken their bow for the season, the deep blue spikes of *Caryopteris clandonensis* begin to appear.

This is a lovely dwarf shrub that rises no more than two to three feet in height, and the blue of the flowers harmonizes beautifully with the grey of the dense, old foliage, making a prettiest picture imaginable. It is not reliably hardy, but always makes a comeback even after being cut to the ground by frost.

All these small shrubs are ridiculously easy to grow, but if you really want to test your skill as a gardener, try *Pieris forrestii*, the lily-of-the-valley bush, a treasure discovered by plant-hunter George Forrest in the hills of Western China.

Pieris is a lime-hater, like the rhododendron, and needs a specially prepared bed of sandy leafmold in a semi-shaded location. The flowers are sweetly scented and lovely, but its crowning glory is its new foliage. As the spring buds burst, the young leaves turn a brilliant crimson.

Movie Reviews

It Smells Like a Smash Hit

By BRUCE LOWTHER

A stellar group of seven people combine to make "Sweet Smell of Success," which opened at the Odeon Theatre yesterday a smash hit.

There's Burt Lancaster, the guiding genius behind this biting film, who does exactly the right thing in the role of a sensational Broadway columnist—makes him seem completely logical.

There's also Tony Curtis as the verminous press agent hired by Lancaster to break up the romance of Lancaster's sister and a guitar player.

Newcomer Susan Harrison is very convincing as the weak sister, and newcomer Barbara Nichols is good as a dumb blonde who is sold out by Curtis.

The others are playwright Clifford Odets, who wrote a brilliant script; photographer James Wong Howe, who won an Oscar for "Picnic" with lots of light and properly shows Broadway as a place of eternal semi-darkness; and director Alexander Mackendrick, whose American debut is a sensational contrast to his English gems, "Tight Little Island," "Lady Killers" and "Man in the White Suit."

Acting, script, photography and direction never let up as this movie speeds to a satisfactory climax—the guitar player gets the girl, the press agent gets oblivion and the columnist gets pity, which he wants least but deserves most. It's wonderful.

Bing Crosby's latest dramatic movie, "Man on Fire" which opened at the Royal yesterday, is better-than-average entertainment, but is held back from being a smash by poor acting from most of his supporting cast.

Crosby does a professional acting job as a selfish man who tries to keep his son from his ex-wife until he finally understands his errors.

Malcolm Broderick is good as the son who is shuttled back and forth until he makes his own choice, and Ann Seymour almost steals the show in a bit part as the judge, but the remainder of the cast isn't up to their standards. Still, there's enough to make it worth seeing.

The Viewing World

Rockin' in the Bathtub

By John Crosby

In "Love Me to Pieces" on Studio One the other night, a 15-year-old girl, tormented by puppy love, turns out a rock 'n' roll number which more or less expresses her inner turmoil ("Hold me, thrill me," and so forth) and which awakes the country almost against her better judgment.

This, you might well say, is wildly implausible farce designed strictly for the summer trade, and you would be right. But there were two aspects of this particular show which vastly amused me. For one thing, it was a throwback to the old "Room Service," "Three Men on a Horse" type of farce which has not been seen for a long time.

For another, the weird goings-on may very well be an exact rendition of the way business is conducted in the popular music dodge these days. It reminds me of Abe Burrows' observation. A book publisher, he pointed out is not likely to find "War and Peace" coming in unsolicited from the ranks of the amateurs. Whereas a song publisher's biggest hit—at least in the crazy present—is most likely to be the biggest hunk of tripe that drifts in with the mail.

In "Love Me to Pieces," it is the concept of the author, Romeo Muller, that the young lady played by Benny Gately has a young brother, very well known by William Hickey, who knows all about the music business through reading "Cash Box," "Variety," and "Billboard."

He wangles a recording contract which specifies that his sister shall sing the song ("She got 'A' in Choir three times running") and that she shall also have the right to lay down the ground rules for her accompaniment.

She immediately demands a harpsichord in an echo chamber. ("You buy it?" asks the brother. "I buy everything these days," says the arranger hopelessly.)

Somehow, through the convolutions of plot, the harpsichord and a couple of bass fiddles wind up in the bathroom, the teen-age singer and her accompanying vocalists—The Four Birds—wind up in the living room of her home all mercilessly attacking "Love Me to Pieces."

Well, sure, it sounds idiotic, but the record they cut under these circumstances sounds just exactly like all the other records that teenagers are listening to these days. In fact, if anything, it sounds a little better.

If Mitch Miller hasn't tried a harpsichord in a bathtub, I'm sure he eventually will. Actually, the record used in the show is on sale and sold 100,000 copies in two days.

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Val: NORTH
N-S
▲ 3
♦ 8 7 2
♣ 10 8 6 3
♥ 5 3 2

WEST EAST (D)
▲ K 7 6
♦ A 10 6 5 3
♥ J 9 2
♣ 8 7

SOUTH
▲ A Q 10 4
♦ Q
♥ 4
♣ A K J 10
9 6 4

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠
3 ♠ 5 ♠ Dbl. All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

In contract bridge the distinction among fearful, frightful and awful is more than a matter of semantics. West's double of five clubs was because he was fearful partner's five-spade bid would put his side too high. It was not a frightful bid. But it produced an awful result, especially when West elected to lead the deuce of diamonds and

East mistakenly viewed the lead as a singleton.

East attempted to cash the second diamond, figuring to give his partner a third-round ruff. But it was South who did the ruffing. With the diamond suit established, declarer had more tricks than he needed. He made five doubled, plus an overtrick, plus 100 honors, for a total of 1,250 points. East added to West's misery by pointing out that five hearts could have made their way to the table.

"And," he announced virtuously, "I'd have bid it, too, if you had passed the five-club bid around."

Before you pile all the blame on poor West, consider East's second bid. His show of diamond strength was less calculated to be met with enthusiasm than a bid in hearts. If the best West could muster was a mild free raise in spades, there was not much hope of a slam and whatever hope there was must be the result of a good fit in hearts rather than diamonds. For game-going purposes, too, the heart suit was a worthwhile prospect, but the diamond suit was not.

A poorer player than West would have found two ways to get to the heart contract. In the first place, he'd have bid two hearts instead of the far safer and wiser bid of two spades. Later, he'd have passed five clubs, leaving East to worry about West's defensive strength to such an extent that he'd probably take a "save" on many a hand where the opponents were out of their depth.

WINNING POINTS
When you hold two major suits, don't omit to show the second one merely because partner has raised the first—especially if his raise leaves some doubt of that suit being the best final combined trump suit.

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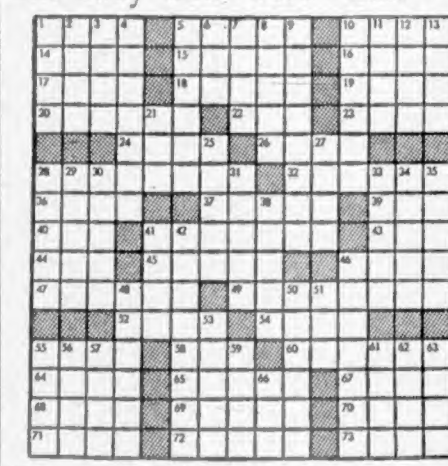
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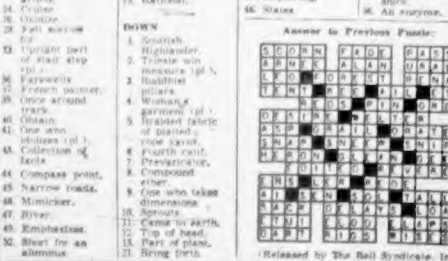
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| 1. Metal. | 1. Southern. | 34. East Indian tree (11). | 34. Circus fruit. |
| 2. City in Massachusetts. | 2. Highlander. | 35. Himalayan wild cat. | 35. Oranges. |
| 3. Wagon. | 3. Measure (11). | 36. Orator. | 36. Made. |
| 4. Standard. | 4. Railroad. | 37. Orator. | 37. Oranges. |
| 5. Famous name. | 5. Wagon. | 38. Oranges. | 38. Oranges. |
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Industrials Close Week On Sour Note

TORONTO (CP)—Western

day but the rest of the stock market moved lower in moderate trading.

Atlas Steels lost 1½ points at 23. Trans Pacific Pipe Line featured gainers with a 2½-point gain at 31½.

Senior base metals were narrowly easier. Brunswick gained 25 cents at \$6.70 among low-priced issues and Campbell Chibougamau touched a new low of \$8.90 in copper. Stanleigh was off 25 cents to \$4.05 in uranium.

Today's Dollar

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NEW YORK—Close	1.28
CHICAGO—Close	1.28
ST. LOUIS—Close	1.28
PHILADELPHIA—Close	1.28
BOSTON—Close	1.28
ATLANTA—Close	1.28
MEMPHIS—Close	1.28
INDIANAPOLIS—Close	1.28
CINCINNATI—Close	1.28

Closing Averages

DOW JONES	515.73, up 0.09
30 Industrials	151.87, up 0.33
15 Utilities	70.67, off 0.27
65 Stocks	178.21, off 0.03
Shares: 1,930,000.	
TORONTO:	
Industrials	481.83, off 1.50
Gold	79.40, off 0.22
Base Metals	193.88, off 0.32
Western Oils	193.28, up 0.66
Shares: 2,914,000.	
MONTEREAL:	
Industrials	291.10, unch.
Gold	86.31, off 1.29
Utilities	138.70, off 0.40
Papers	126.36, off 0.83
Shares: 459,500.	
VANCOUVER:	
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Defence Stocks Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—A late rally by aircraft and other defence-type stocks pulled a previously lower stock market into a mixed state Friday.

Although the uptick brought an increase in trading, turnover was the lowest since July 1.

The late uptick was prompted by news that Russia has outbid a British plan designed to speed East-West negotiations for a partial disarmament treaty, brokers said.

Aluminum Ltd. was the most active Canadian stock on the New York Exchange with a gain of 1½ points at 23½.

Other gainers were Distillers, Seagrams, and Canadian Pacific and Dome Mines each 1½. McIntyre Petroleum was down ¼ on 200 shares.

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP)—Considerable activity in wheat buying by commission houses and international interests occurred in the wake of unfavorable crop reports.

Powell River Net Down

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Net profit of Powell River Company for the first half of 1957 was \$4,294,362 (\$1.02 a share), a drop of 35 cents a share from the \$5,373,707 of the corresponding period of 1956.

The company explains that the drop in earnings is the result of increased production costs, weakness in the log and lumber markets and substantially higher discount on U.S. funds.

Production of newsprint increased to 227,058 tons from 196,641 tons and sales were 222,400 tons against 191,663 tons.

Some indications exist of a moderate oversupply of newsprint, but the Powell River production for the rest of 1957 is under contract and the company expects all its pulp tonnage to be sold.

The outlook for the lumber market is still poor, the company adds.

ATLAS PROFITS SLUMP
Slump in profits of Atlas Steel Ltd., largest manufacturer of stainless steels in the Commonwealth, is reported for the second quarter of 1957.

Although sales are slightly up, the net profit has dropped to \$528,000 (49 cents a share) against \$1,197,000 (\$1.35) for the corresponding quarter of 1956.

The figures for the first half of the year are net income of \$1,579,000 (\$1.46) against \$2,175,000 (\$2.54) a year ago.

First half sales are \$24,601,000 against \$21,496,000 a year ago.

ESTATE GOES ON SHOW
Annacis Island Industrial Estate celebrates its second anniversary Monday, July 22 with 31 tenant companies now in occupancy. They employ 700 persons.

A year ago the Estate had 18 tenants with a total of 400 employees.

Latest addition to the list of tenants in Western Copper Mills which will occupy 15 acres and will employ an additional 350 persons.

The public is being invited to see over the Estate Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW MACHINE ACQUIRED
The rod and wire mill which the Aluminum Company of Canada is building as an extension to its Vancouver plant has received a new piece of equipment which continuously casts and rolls aluminum rod.

An Italian-made machine, it arrived at Vancouver last week. When it goes into operation at the end of this year, British Columbia will have a wire and cable industry producing entirely within the province.

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Fate Couldn't Stop Him Becoming a Champion

By FARRIS RYGH

Porter for kings and statesmen, soldier, sportsman, and champion horticulturist are some of the accomplishments of a pleasant, easy-going man who has lived in Victoria since 1939.

Edward Thomas Hicks, 73-year-old pensioner of 947 Westing, was buried alive and had both legs blown off during the First World War, but he's packed more into his life than any average man with limbs intact.

And the tall, immaculately groomed man is still looking for things to do.

"I'd like to go in for fishing," he said, "but damnit, you can't do everything, you know."

Coming to Canada in 1904, he worked at the exclusive St. James' Club of Montreal as a head porter.

He served dozens of VIPs and civic dignitaries at the club until 1939, when he came to Victoria with his wife and two children.

Born in Oxford, England, Mr. Hicks joined the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars at the same time as Sir Winston Churchill and tried to get into the South African war.

"I never met the famed statesman, though," he says, "and the war ended before I got there."

He served three years with the volunteer regiment. "We even supplied our own horses," he added.

During this time he became a keen athlete, winning trophies for cycling, putting the shot and hurdling.

In Canada he won medals in these sports each year from 1908 to 1914.

He began turning his talents to horticulture and kept adding

to his trophies this time, for his magnificent gladioli and vegetable displays.

He joined the Black Watch Regiment of Montreal and went to France after the outbreak of the First World War.

A mortar shell exploded while he was in the trenches, blowing off both his legs.

Two stretcher bearers came along, bandaged his wounds and put a steel helmet over his face. This saved his life moments later when a second mortar went off burying him under seven feet of earth.

"This is a heck of a day," he recalls, saying, "I thought I'd had it."

Passing out in what he thought was a painless way to die, he came to in an army hospital. He was then returned to London and Canada for discharge.

Discharged from the army he worked again as head porter in the St. James' Club. During 30 years there he served the Prince of Wales, Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the Duke of Connaught, Earl Douglas Haig and other "VIPs."

Mr. Hicks retired to Victoria in 1939 to raise his gladioli and sweet peas. Still showing his masterly touch, he won the coveted Harry Brown trophy last year for his display of sweet peas.



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Old Wreck Found?

TOFINO (CPI)—An ancient cannon, oars and a piece of teak wood, which may be wreckage from the 19th century John Jacob Astor schooner Tonquin, have been found in Sydney Inlet, near here.

Directions given by an elderly Indian led to the discovery by

dians are in the hunt for the wreck of the ancient schooner lost in 1811 when the survivor of an Indian attack blew it up by setting a match to the powder magazine.

Findings of the wreckage was reported here by Dr. Lewis Carpenter of Portland, Ore., a member of the expedition.

can Historical Society.

Several Americans and Cana-

with the party, is expected here July 26.

Nanaimo Decision

Amalgamation Plan To Be Speeded Up

NANAIMO—Parks board has asked city council to advance the date of the amalgamation of the parks, recreation, and arena commissions. Mayor Pete Maffeo announced yesterday.

Date set for the new commission taking over is Aug. 1 instead of Oct. 1. Employees of the recreation and arena commissions will receive one month's notice of termination of their duties on that date. This includes recreation superintendent Alfred Kristiansen and arena manager William Oliver.

In the meantime, city council is preparing a by-law which has to be authorized by the lieutenant governor in council. Parks commission will then become an elected, rather than an appointed body.

ADVISORY BODIES

Presen recreation and arena commissions will continue to function as advisory bodies.

Amalgamation, said Mayor Maffeo, will prevent overlapping and unnecessary expenditure on overhead. Ald. Haig Burns, city's finance chairman, said that \$72,539 had been spent on recreation in the city last year

and \$79,447 was budgeted this year.

About 80 per cent of it is spent in salaries, office rentals, advertising, and general administration costs.

"We want this situation completely reversed," said Mayor Maffeo. "The overhead is far too high."

Contract Given

SIDNEY—Contract for installation of 4,400 feet of sewer in the Sidney VLA subdivision has been awarded to Chew Excavating Limited of Victoria. That company's bid of \$10,827, was the lowest of seven submitted.

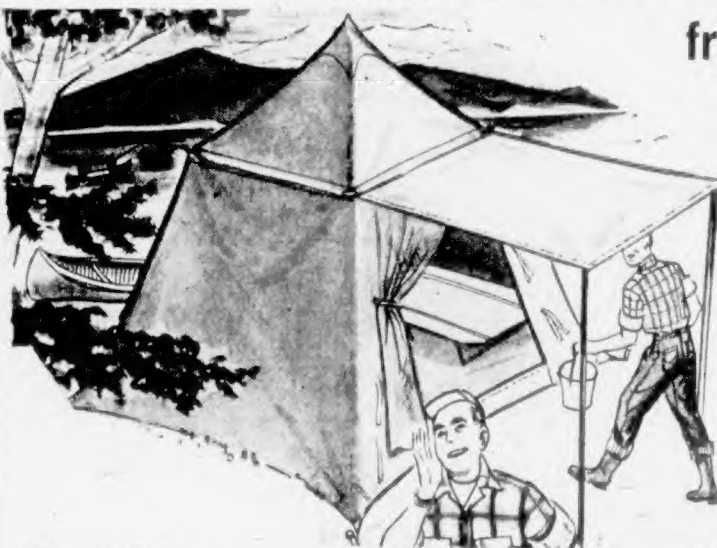
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anyone can see you're busy running messages. We were employing our talents in this enjoyable fashion the other day when our stroll turned into work, the envelope got used for notes, and here are our findings:



For Hot Heads

At first this looks as crazy as a topping as whipped cream on a wiener, but on investigation it has its points. It's simply a small umbrella built around a headband. You flip it open, pop it on, and it's a case of "Anyone for golf?" Protects from both sun and rain, and if it's neither sunny nor raining, it folds up and slips into your pocket or purse. Headband is elasticized so if your head swells with pride as you wear it, no matter. Choice of two-tone colours. Each 3.50.

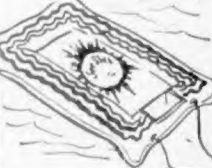
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Cool, Man, Cool

About this time of year thoughts turn to filling freezers — no one with children has ever to worry about emptying them. In the Stationery Department we found quart-size cartons for your freezing needs — complete with plastic liner bags and bag closures, 25 in a packet for 2.25. Also Mono cups in packages of 12, 18c package in the 16oz. size, 1.25 package for 24oz. size. Another handy item, polythene bags, quart size, for 1c each. Those are very useful for packing picnic sandwiches, too.

—Stationery, Main Floor



Deep Blue See

Don't blame the printer — we said "See," see, and not "Sea," so there! This confusion is caused by the "See Sled," an inflatable plastic raft shaped so that you can lie on it and either dog paddle along or be towed by a friend in a boat. In the front of the sled is a transparent window through which you can peer at the fish — and they can peer right back. For only 3.29 you, too, can join in the staring match.

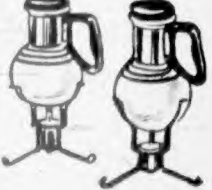
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2¼" Slide

Baseball fans may not think much of a 2¼" slide, but camera fans will be delighted! The new Ancon Duaset slide projector takes 2¼"x2¼" slides, as well as the more usual 35 mm. 828 and super sizes. This means bigger, brighter, clearer transparency projection and owners of roll film cameras can use Old Faithful instead of having to buy a new 35 mm. camera! A high quality projector for only \$3.95.

—Cameras, Main Floor



Coffee for Two

This set is just right for couples who have a long table — saves passing the coffee carafe up and down all the time. Each little individual carafe holds up to three demitasses, has bright bronze neck clip and black plastic handle and stopper. Sitting on its own black iron candle warmer stand, it's as modern as tomorrow and as handy as can be. Set of two, 7.50.

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eye with delight the fried chicken being served by Corp. Dave Dunstond of Toronto. More than 50 city reservists have been taking training at the Comox base.

ANAIMO: Tests are to be made of waters surrounding Newcastle Island to make certain the area is fit for swimming. Vancouver Island Health Centre senior sanitarian inspector of Animo Ho will submit his reports to city council.

Humble Pot Roast Can be Real Treat

Since we went all "rabby" in garden or elsewhere perhaps our column yesterday let's for get about shellfish this morning and talk about a possible Sunday dinner for those who are going to be at home. Would you like to try this?

as that I could make a suitable suggestion for the weekend menu.

If the following recipes do not fit in with your plans how about clipping them for future use? But don't forget, as I've so often said, a good hot meal is very necessary every now and then no matter how warm the day may possibly be. It's a fallacy to think that eating hot food makes you feel hotter. But there's no doubt that the cooking of it does. That's why I've chosen this somewhat novel method of cooking a pot roast. It's cooked for a long time at a low temperature and once in the oven you can go away and leave it while you relax in the

with like zesty food once in a while. The meat just falls apart and the flavor is something to dream about. So here's the recipe.

UNUSUAL POT ROAST

Three to four pound pot roast, 1 cup lemon juice, 1 medium onion sliced, 1 clove garlic, halved, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Make a marinade of the lemon juice and the other seven ingredients. Put your young cooks that just means shake them all up to gether. Pour over the pot roast, cover tightly and keep in refrigerator overnight turning the meat once or twice before you go to bed as no pot roast is worth disturbing your sleep. In the morning add salt, the meat and brown it on all sides. Put in a casserole or roasting pan and pour the marinade over it having removed the garlic. Cover tightly and cook slowly, not more than 300 degrees for roughly one hour per pound. Baked potatoes might well be cooked alongside in that slow oven.

Now for a delightful and unexpected vegetable with it. I find many readers are unfamiliar. Ever try zucchini? It looks like a shiny cucumber but actually it's of the marrow family, though more delicate in texture and you can cook the whole thing skin and all. Use used it a lot lately and have tried various ways of cooking it.

Method 1. Wash the zucchini well and slice crosswise in about 2-inch slices. Drop these into a very small amount of rapidly boiling salted water and cook covered until tender. Very rapidly for about 6 to 8 minutes. Drain and serve with a little melted butter or margarine.

Method 2. Prepare in the same way then place in casserole with some butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover closely and bake in moderate oven till tender.

Naturally, you'd only use the second method if you have the oven on for something else.

FRESH APRICOT PIE

Your favorite pastry for a two-crust 9-in. pie: 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup fresh apricots, cut in quarters, 1 tablespoon butter. Line a pie plate with half the pastry. Combine sugar and flour lightly with the apricots. Turn this fruit mixture on to the pie paste and dot with butter. Cover with the top crust and seal the edges. Bake in hot oven 125 degrees, about 50 minutes.

TRICKS ON MAKING DOUBLE CRUST PIES

Be sure there are no cracks in the pastry for the bottom crust. If there are seal them together with the finger. Distribute the fruit evenly over the dough.

Roll top and bottom crusts smooth against the edge of the pie plate by about 1 inch all around. Turn these overhanging edges up on the edge of plate and pinch together in several places so that this fairly heavy crust is sagless. This prevents juice from escaping.

Place the top crust in a warm oven with that fan or rackless, a little to heat out steam.

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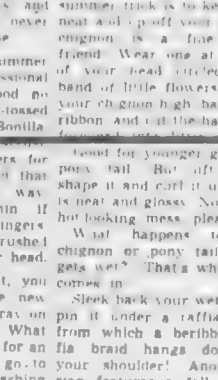
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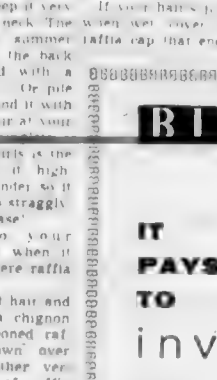
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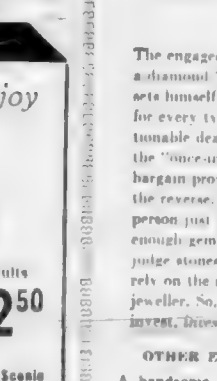
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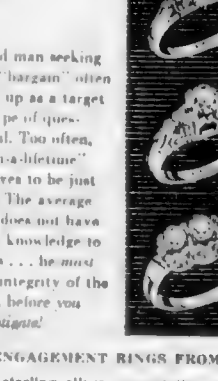
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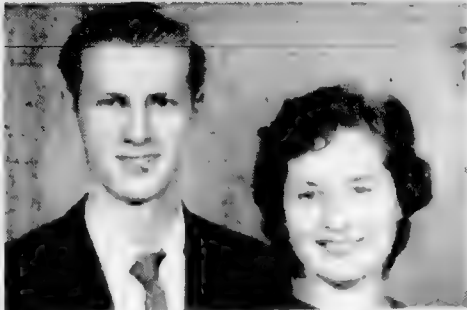
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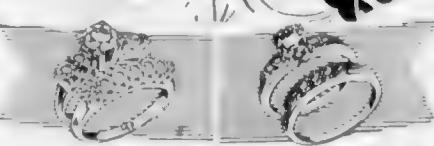
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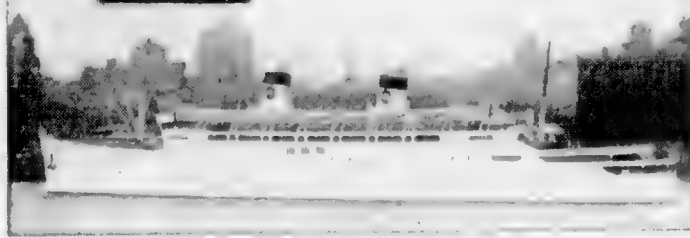


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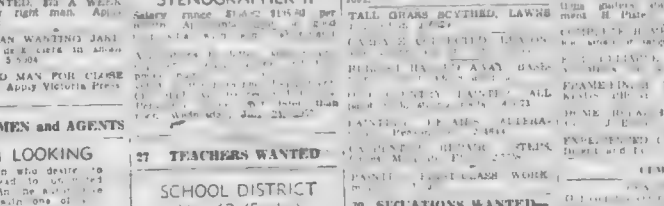
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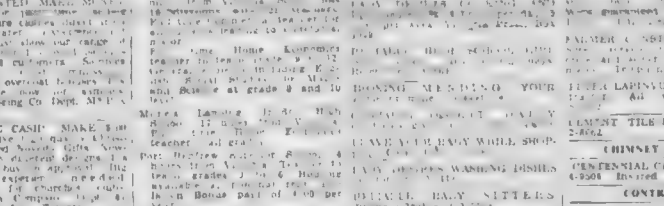
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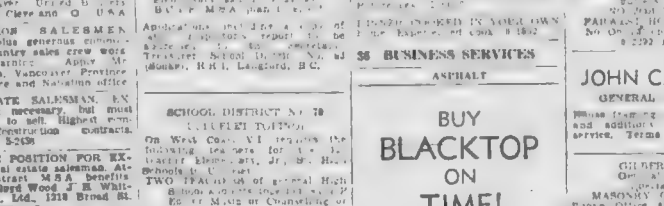
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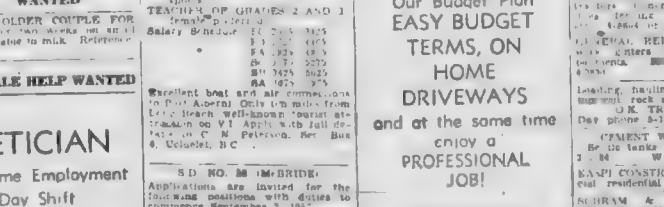
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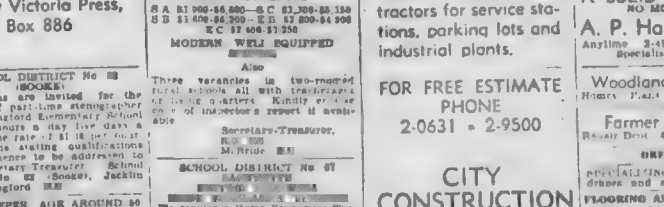
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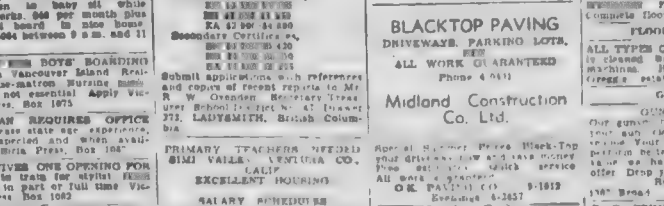
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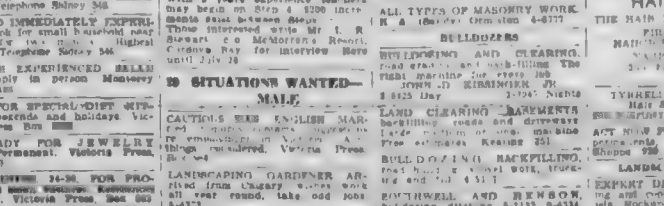
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ONE LARGE ROOM AND KITCH-
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Refrigerator and stove light
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2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
FULL HIGH BASEMENT
Drive by 3320 Shelbourne
Shown by APPOINTMENT ONLY
New living room, fireplace, 10-
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to be laid, 10-foot wide kitchen,
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\$8900
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\$2500 DOWN
Full concrete basement, new auto-
matic furnace, 10-foot wide kitchen,
new living room, new carpet, 10-
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GORGE AREA
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Close to all conveniences. Will build
new house with fireplace, new
bathrooms, new kitchen, new
living room, new carpet, 10-foot
dining area, new carpet, 10-foot
wide kitchen, laundry, full
bathroom, etc.

OAK BAY
4 BEDROOMS
English Tudor bungalow with
new kitchen, new bathroom, new
living room, new carpet, 10-foot
dining area, new carpet, 10-foot
wide kitchen, laundry, full
bathroom, etc.

\$5700
ESQUIMALT
Two-year-old home with new
kitchen, new bathroom, new
living room, new carpet, 10-foot
dining area, new carpet, 10-foot
wide kitchen, laundry, full
bathroom, etc.

\$1500 CASH
DOUBLE
Plumbing situated
910 COOK STREET
Complete two large three-room
bathrooms, new kitchen, new
living room, new carpet, 10-foot
dining area, new carpet, 10-foot
wide kitchen, laundry, full
bathroom, etc.

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132 REGINA
Dramatic reduction. Must be sold
before transferred. \$100 cash and
balance \$1000. New kitchen, new
bathroom, new living room, new
carpet, 10-foot dining area, new
carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen, laundry,
full bathroom, etc.

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dining area, new kitchen, new
bathroom, new living room, new
carpet, 10-foot dining area, new
carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen, laundry,
full bathroom, etc.

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POLISH! THIS PROPERTY MUST
BE SOLD! 10-foot wide kitchen,
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BAY VIEW!

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An architect's reproduction of
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beautiful setting. 10-foot wide
kitchen, new bathroom, new living
room, new carpet, 10-foot dining
area, new carpet, 10-foot wide
kitchen, laundry, full bathroom, etc.

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4 BEDROOMS
Close to St. Ann's Academy and
10-minute walk downtown. A
large living room, new kitchen,
new bathroom, new living room,
new carpet, 10-foot dining area,
new carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen,
laundry, full bathroom, etc.

GORGE
HOT WATER
HEAT
\$1500 DOWN
Buy this very smart four-room
plus high school. Living room,
new kitchen, new bathroom, new
living room, new carpet, 10-foot
dining area, new carpet, 10-foot
wide kitchen, laundry, full
bathroom, etc.

OAK BAY
On upland slope, modern bungalow
with new kitchen, new bathroom,
new living room, new carpet, 10-
foot dining area, new carpet, 10-
foot wide kitchen, laundry, full
bathroom, etc.

FAIRFIELD
3 BEDROOMS
Good family home in exceptional
location. New kitchen, new
bathroom, new living room, new
carpet, 10-foot dining area, new
carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen,
laundry, full bathroom, etc.

PANORAMIC
An absolutely handsome ranch-
style home with a sweeping
view of the ocean. New kitchen,
new bathroom, new living room,
new carpet, 10-foot dining area,
new carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen,
laundry, full bathroom, etc.

BEST BUY
IN VICTORIA
\$6975
Phone to view this property of
four years old, new living
room, new kitchen, new bathroom,
new living room, new carpet, 10-
foot dining area, new carpet, 10-
foot wide kitchen, laundry, full
bathroom, etc.

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SPECIAL
Are you looking for a real bargain
in a modern ranch-style home?
This is it! New kitchen, new
bathroom, new living room, new
carpet, 10-foot dining area, new
carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen,
laundry, full bathroom, etc.

ISLAND
INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
Oak Bay South
In excellent condition inside and
out. 7-room family home, 4
bathrooms, new kitchen, new
bathroom, new living room, new
carpet, 10-foot dining area, new
carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen,
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OAK BAY
\$7500
Redwood a little paint, 6 big rooms,
bathroom, new kitchen, new
bathroom, new living room, new
carpet, 10-foot dining area, new
carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen,
laundry, full bathroom, etc.

ARE YOU
INTERESTED?
In a lovely two-bedroom home, close
to schools, transportation and
shopping. Price \$7900.

OAK BAY
IDEAL
FAMILY HOME
Situated south of the Avenue, close
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DELIGHTFUL PARK-LIKE
GROUND. MODERN STUCCO
BUNGALOW. THREE BEDROOMS,
LARGE LIVING ROOM, NEW
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OF SPACE!
Drive by 1480 BROMLEY PLACE.
1700 feet of wonderful living area.
Three bedrooms, all bath, everything
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3 BEDROOMS
DEN WITH
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House with character and charm.
Large living room, new kitchen,
new bathroom, new living room,
new carpet, 10-foot dining area,
new carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen,
laundry, full bathroom, etc.

UPLANDS
DIGNITY AND
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Artistic beautifully maintained.
In a delightful area. We believe this
to be one of the most attractive
homes on the market. New kitchen,
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AN OWNER'S
PROBLEM
Their aged mother must be cared
for and their 3-bedroom home
just too small. They require a
new 4-bedroom home with a large
lot and will sell or exchange their
very large home.

Rita Del Mar's
Daily Astrology
SATURDAY, JULY 20
Today's quotation: "It has been very truly said that
the mob has many heads, but no brains." -Rivaroli.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below.
March 21 to April 19 (Aries) - Protect your interests
in matters of purchase, business, belongings. Defer
changes, discord.
April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) - Promote personal in-
terests, contacts, ideas. Protect health; insure safety.
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) - Attend to basic
security, accounts; finish things. Don't take chances;
keep out of trouble.

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AMONG THE
OAKS
We offer a modern cedar siding
5-roomed bungalow featuring full
bathroom, new kitchen, new
bathroom, new living room, new
carpet, 10-foot dining area, new
carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen,
laundry, full bathroom, etc.

OAK BAY
\$14,500
FIRST TIME
ON MARKET
OWNER MOVING
TO VANCOUVER
This charming two-bedroom home
is located in a quiet area. New
kitchen, new bathroom, new living
room, new carpet, 10-foot dining
area, new carpet, 10-foot wide
kitchen, laundry, full bathroom, etc.

FAIRFIELD
\$1995 Down
An immaculate, three-bedroom
home with large living and dining
rooms, new kitchen, new bathroom,
new living room, new carpet, 10-
foot dining area, new carpet, 10-
foot wide kitchen, laundry, full
bathroom, etc.

WHITCOMBE'S
\$1500 DOWN
MAYBE LESS
FAIRFIELD
Five-room basement bungalow. Has
concrete stairs and partly finished
basement. Full bathroom, new
kitchen, new bathroom, new living
room, new carpet, 10-foot dining
area, new carpet, 10-foot wide
kitchen, laundry, full bathroom, etc.

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lot and will sell or exchange their
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Choice Location
3 Bedrooms and Den
If you are looking for a very at-
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Features include: large living
room with fireplace, family-sized
dining room with fireplace, a spa-
cious bedroom with fireplace, a
modern kitchen with built-in
refrigerator, and a full bathroom.
Call Mr. Hamilton, 3-3435, res. 4-1287.

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OF TOMORROW
UNIQUE RANCHER
1.000 SQUARE FEET
Unusually large, modern, finest
property in the surrounding area.
This home is a 1 1/2 acre lot with
a large living room, new kitchen,
new bathroom, new living room,
new carpet, 10-foot dining area,
new carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen,
laundry, full bathroom, etc.

DUPLX
EASY TERMS
Low down payment available to
owner to facilitate a quick sale.
This property is a 1 1/2 acre lot
with a large living room, new
kitchen, new bathroom, new living
room, new carpet, 10-foot dining
area, new carpet, 10-foot wide
kitchen, laundry, full bathroom, etc.

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3-bedroom, ground-level, 10-foot
ceiling, new kitchen, new bathroom,
new living room, new carpet, 10-
foot dining area, new carpet, 10-
foot wide kitchen, laundry, full
bathroom, etc.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, 10-FOOT
CEILING, NEW KITCHEN, NEW
BATHROOM, NEW LIVING ROOM,
NEW CARPET, 10-FOOT DINING
AREA, NEW CARPET, 10-FOOT
WIDE KITCHEN, LAUNDRY, FULL
BATHROOM, ETC.

COUNTRY LIVING
With City
Conveniences
Brand-new modern bungalow, two
bedrooms, new kitchen, new
bathroom, new living room, new
carpet, 10-foot dining area, new
carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen,
laundry, full bathroom, etc.

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\$1000 DOWN
FULL PRICE \$7995
TWO BEDROOMS, DINING ROOM,
LARGE KITCHEN, NEW BATHROOM,
NEW LIVING ROOM, NEW CARPET,
10-FOOT DINING AREA, NEW
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4 large rooms and three bathrooms.
Closely to tourists in summer and
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new bathroom, new living room,
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laundry, full bathroom, etc.

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FINE FAMILY HOME
Possibly the finest family home
in Oak Bay South. 3 bedrooms,
2 bathrooms, new kitchen, new
bathroom, new living room, new
carpet, 10-foot dining area, new
carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen,
laundry, full bathroom, etc.

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Owner transferred and leaving \$2500
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LARGE LIVING ROOM, NEW KITCHEN,
NEW BATHROOM, NEW LIVING ROOM,
NEW CARPET, 10-FOOT DINING
AREA, NEW CARPET, 10-FOOT
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REDUCED
PRICE
\$9850 TO \$8950
5 Bedrooms - Oil-O-Matic
Double Bath - Fairfield
This home is a 1 1/2 acre lot with
a large living room, new kitchen,
new bathroom, new living room,
new carpet, 10-foot dining area,
new carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen,
laundry, full bathroom, etc.

OAK BAY
\$990 DOWN
BASEMENT
Five-room bungalow on a quiet
street in Oak Bay. Large living
room, new kitchen, new bathroom,
new living room, new carpet, 10-
foot dining area, new carpet, 10-
foot wide kitchen, laundry, full
bathroom, etc.

BEACON HILL
WATER VIEW
DUPLEX
\$650 DOWN!!
Five rooms for owner and three
for rent. Two bedrooms, Oil-O-
matic heat. Full bathroom. Owner's
apartment has two bedrooms and
bath. Full bathroom. Full kitchen.
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HIGH LOCATION
LOVELY VIEW
OIL-O-MATIC
Immaculate bungalow situated on
quiet street. Large living room,
new kitchen, new bathroom, new
living room, new carpet, 10-foot
dining area, new carpet, 10-foot
wide kitchen, laundry, full
bathroom, etc.

NEW N.H.A.
7 ROOMS PLUS
RANCH STYLE
MOVE IN TODAY
See this new ranch-style home. New
kitchen, new bathroom, new living
room, new carpet, 10-foot dining
area, new carpet, 10-foot wide
kitchen, laundry, full bathroom, etc.

GONZALES
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5 Per Cent
Nearly new three-bedroom bungalow
in a quiet area. New kitchen, new
bathroom, new living room, new
carpet, 10-foot dining area, new
carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen,
laundry, full bathroom, etc.

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SPLIT LEVEL
\$2000 DOWN
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This is the first time offered and
remember this: Three bedrooms,
new kitchen, new bathroom, new
living room, new carpet, 10-foot
dining area, new carpet, 10-foot
wide kitchen, laundry, full
bathroom, etc.

SACRIFICE
Three bedrooms, all good size, with
full kitchen, large living room, new
kitchen, new bathroom, new living
room, new carpet, 10-foot dining
area, new carpet, 10-foot wide
kitchen, laundry, full bathroom, etc.

GORDON HEAD
OIL-O-MATIC
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Brand-new modern bungalow,
only five years old, in perfect
condition. New kitchen, new
bathroom, new living room, new
carpet, 10-foot dining area, new
carpet, 10-foot wide kitchen,
laundry, full bathroom, etc.

NEW, EXCLUSIVE
4 BEDROOMS
3 BATHROOMS
New bungalow overlooking the
ocean. New kitchen, new bathroom,
new living room, new carpet, 10-
foot dining area, new carpet, 10-
foot wide kitchen, laundry, full
bathroom, etc.

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A Modern Beauty
IN AN
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SITUATED IN THE LOVELY ST.
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STATION, NEW KITCHEN, NEW
BATHROOM, NEW LIVING ROOM,
NEW CARPET, 10-FOOT DINING
AREA, NEW CARPET, 10-FOOT
WIDE KITCHEN, LAUNDRY, FULL
BATHROOM, ETC.

FAIRFIELD
6-ROOM BUNGALOW
FULL-BASEMENT
\$1950 DOWN
\$6950 - Close to school, transit,
shopping, and recreation. New
kitchen, new bathroom, new living
room, new carpet, 10-foot dining
area, new carpet, 10-foot wide
kitchen, laundry, full bathroom, etc.

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Fred Olson of Lake Cowichan is the new leader among subscribers in the trout section of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest. Olson landed a seven-and-a-half pounder last Sunday while fishing in Cowichan Lake. He entered his fish at Cedar Cabins, a King Fish-

If no subscriber catches a larger one only win the King Fisherman trout between now and the end of Trophy for the largest trout of the contest, on October 15, Olson contest.

The excellent salmon fishing, however, has made most anglers forget about it for the time being at least. Entries continue to pour in at a record rate which could have last year's contest total reached by the end of the month.

Entries received yesterday included enough from Cowichan Bay

Rob. Armstrong, 225 B. Street	14
Davidson Lake	
Davidson Lake, Lake Cowichan	11
Cowichan Lake	
Fish Creek, Lake Cowichan	13
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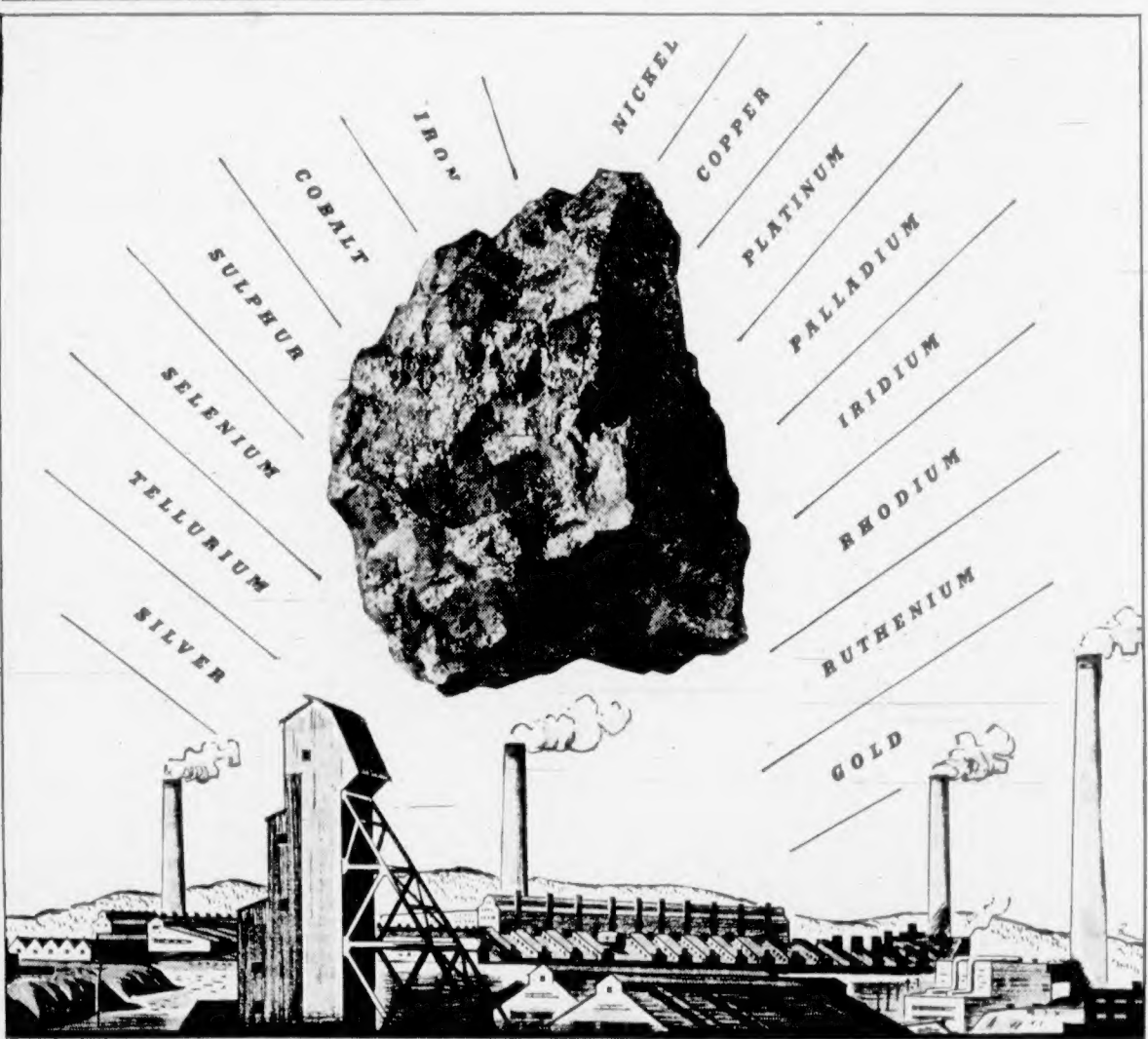
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